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Boston Pilot. THE landlords have formally declared war to the knife on the Land League. It must be killed, root and branch, is in effect the public utterance of their spokes-man, Cavanagh, when the cloak was torn from their desperate scheme of work-ing the farms with English laborers. The Irish people are face to face with the en-emy's reserves. This is the gambler's last card. It is the best proof yet seen of the thoroughness of the Land League's work. Nothing less than despair would have driven these vampires to attempt a revival of Cromwell's scheme of transplan-tation. It was fortunate for Ireland that Christ ! Catholic Columbian. We Catholics regard our Churches as sacred temples. Once dedicated to the service of God, they truly become by the august mysteries solemnized therein, the "house of God and the Gate of Heaven." They must be carefully protected from profane uses and their sanctity preserved at all times. They are not simply meet-ing-houses. They are tabernacles, too, in which dwell the infinite majesty and glory of God, concealed under the humble Sacramental veils. Everything appertain-ing to the Holy Sacrifice in our temples must be such as to do all possible honor to the august Victim immolated upon the Altar. Thus it was that in the early ages of the Church, the populace in general could not be present at the solemn por-tions of the Mass, and even to this day, the Church requires her priests to speak the awful works of Consecration with sup-pressed breath, that the solemn quiet of the Mass may inspire greater reverence and deener devolon. tation. It was fortunate for Ireland that the cover was taken off this dark scheme so soon. Had it succeeded in hiding it-self as an organization, its work would have been much more effective, and the life.

so soon. Had it succeeded in hiding it-self as an organization, its work would have been much more effective, and the diffi-culty of opposing it would have been in-creased. The Irish people are ready for the emergency. The call comes at a good time. I The union and determination of the people have been strengthened by recent danger. The landlords come to a grapple with the Irish race. In America the cause of Ireland will be faithfully upheld. It is for our own interest and credit to help our kindred till they have won their fight. The Land League of America ought to gird itself for the new contest. One year more of earnestness and unselfishness on the part of the Irish in America, and this latest and deadliest attack on Ireland will be irouted, and the country will see clearly before her the horizon of national in-dependence, dependence.

pressed breath, that the solemn quiet of the Mass may inspire greater reverence and deeper devotion, as it commemorates the closing scenes in the Passion of our Lord. With that ardent faith of hers, is it any wonder that the Church guards her treasures to zealously? Is it any wonder that she holds the place of sacrifice as a holy spot? And for the better protec-tion of the Church's sacred character, she frames rules and regulations. All things incompatible with her discipline in this regard she excludes. Not being a Church that accommodates the whims or caprices of individuals, it must needs be Baltimore Mirror, IT is a deplorable fact that the "One Cent Christians," are not all dead yet. The survivors of the breed continue to drop their coppers into the contribution boxes in the churches on Sundays and never accuse themselves at confession of failing to observationally the compared caprices of individuals, it must needs be that she be considered illiberal at times, by those who would want her to bend to their desires. How foolish and vain such failing to observe properly the command-ment which requires them to support their pastors. With these "One Cent Christians" the very poor are, of course, not to be classed; but they must be in-direct indeed mb are support. not to be classed; but they must be in-digent indeed who can spare only one cent every seven days. The true "One Cent Christians," however, are the people who spend for luxuries in one week more than they give to God in a whole year, who begrudge the beggarly sum they do hand over, and who are chronic growlers, marmuring that the clergy are always clamoring for more money. If their priest depended on them to pay for his school, and for the other wants of the parish, he would starve, and the effects in his charge would speedily be in the hands of the sheriff. It is proper that Catholics endeavors are nineteen centuries wi'l show.

parts of every population are religious. That is the reason why the priesthood musters so large a party—and so formid-able a social force—in France. Liberalism is here as elsewhere almost openly atheistic. That it has no faith in religion is on the surface and weekers it in every

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It seems after a man makes a few good guesses on political economy, he gains the privilege of making any number of absurd assertions without being challenged or contradicted. Goldwin Smith is one of contracted. Goldwin Smith is one of those fortunate guessers, and he gives us his silly *ipse diget* about Ireland in the following: "Left to themselves, without what they call English misrule, they would most certainly be like the Neapolitans under the Bourbons, the will-ing slaves of some hereditary descet the Neapointans under the Bourbons, the will-ing slaves of some hereditary despot, the representative of their old coshering chiefs, with a priestbood as absolute and as abscurantist as the Druids. Nobody chiefs, with a priestbood as absolute and as abscurantist as the Druids. Nobody does or ever can propose the repeal of legislation union except with the covert intention of dissolving the union alto-gether. It would be far better to take the final step at once, without an inter-mediate process of quarreling which would only add to the hostility of the divorce." The friends of Ireland have broached a proposition that Scotland and Wales shall be severed from England, and that all three in conjunction with Ireland shall form the "Britanno Hibernian Con-federation." Such a federation, he says, "instead of being founded in good will or in any sense of mutual need, \* \* \* would be founded in a divorce, the consequence of a bitter enmity which would from the outset give a fatal bias to the workings of the system." Now we have the best evidence in the world that Mr. Goldwin Smith does not know what he is talking about. The states recently in rebellion had a deep scated enmity towards the concerd experiment when they were rea-

Some 1200 lbs., has a very sweet tone, and has been procured only quite recently as has also been a very fine altar and super-structure, and a magnificent set of the "Way of the Cross." The foundations for the new building are already excavated and a large quantity of stone for them are on the spot. It is expected to be roofed in and ready for delivation of the delivery of the d on the spot. It is expected to be roofed in and ready for dedication about this time next year, or perhaps something later. The "Falls" itself, as indeed does the whole river, presents a most beautiful and interesting appearance from whatever point you view them. The height of the former is about seventy-five feet or about half that of our own Montmorenei, but considerably wider, whilst the body of water is many times greater. It appears to me that there are few places more available-but so far there is not-strange available—but so far there is not—strange to say—a single one. The population, nevertheless, appears to be fairly prosper-ous, the chief means of support being ag-riculture, for the prosecution of which the very excellent land of the surrounding country affords ample scope; this is sup-plemented by the milling and lumbering operations on the St. John River. About three miles down the river is the St. Labo hree miles down the river is the St. John River Hatchery-"the foremost for its many conveniences and perfect adaptabil-ity for artificial fish-breeding purposes." Should circumstances permit, I shall gladly avail myself of the kind invitation of Hon. Mr. Costigan to visit it to-morrow —in which case I shall most probably send you a few notes concerning it. Au revoir.

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College, some after many years' absence, and assuring them that all the professors, and he himself, were most pleased and conored at seeing that such a large number of the former pupils should have replied to the invitation extended to them. They also feit legitimate pride at seeing so many of the pupils of St. Mary's ecupying so important positions in life, and had thus reflected honor on the instiand had thus reneeted nonor on the insti-tution where they received their educa-tion. The Rev. gentleman read a letter from Rev. Father Martin, dated from Tom nev. Father Martin, dated from France, in which he expressed his regret it not being able to attend the gathering. through his old age, and wishing them all address by hoping that they would not their Alma Mater, which was always

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whose very high and almost perpendicular banks on either side, covered with foliage, presents ene of the most picturesque scenes to be met with, and this I say as one well acquainted with the far-fained surroundings of our own old Stadacona. The streets are wide—the narrowest be-ing as wide as our St. John street without —but the houses, all built of wood, are rather straggling. It possesses a custom's office, two or three good hotels, an Episco-ally and the latter, a handsome building enough, is shortly to be replaced by an other of larger dimensions—75 feetJong by 56 feet wide and a sacristy of 25 feet. I had an opportunity of viewing the plans to-day, and the new temple promises to be both substantial and ornamental with has also been a very fine altar and super-structure, and a magnificent set of the many far effection for them are structure, and a magnificent set of the many far effection for the more tructure, and a magnificent set of the many far effection for the mark of the far for the more the new to both substantial and ornamental with has also been a very fine altar and super-structure, and a magnificent set of the many far effection for them are of the Reception Committee and a large quantity of stom for them are structure, and a large quantity of stom for them are structure, and a large quantity of stom for them are structure, and a large quantity of stom for them are structure, and a large quantity of stom for them are structure, and a large quantity of stom for them are structure, and a large quantity of stom for them are structure, and a large quantity of stom for them are structure, and a large quantity of stom for them are structure, and a large quantity of stom for them are structure, and a large quantity of stom for them are structure, and a large quantity of stom for them are structure, and a large quantity of stom for them are structure, and a large quantity of stom for them are structure, and a large quantity of stom for them are structure, and a large quantity of stom for them are s

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his charge would speedily be in the hands of the sheriff. It is proper that Catholics should bear in mind that it is not optional with them to contribute or not to the funds of the church; they must give, and give according to their means. that when France shall have become "great, respected, free, united, peaceful, and just," he will be a Republican. He says, also: "It is the fashion to flatter un-iversal suffrage as a king. It is, in fact, our king at this moment. It is a king with millions of arms a belly, no head.

WHEN the Southern Churchman stated that confession was "destructive of the gospel of Christ," we requested it to furnish what it considered to be the proof of the statement, and at the same time we quoted against it this present. like M. Naquet appeals to a writer of scorfulous plays for help, he deserves to be snubbed. M. Dumas is wise. He does not care to trust himself to the boat of the tri scher in which di time we quoted against it this passage in the Bible: "He said therefore to them he block the sale that for the sale that again: "Peace be to you. As the Father hath sent me, I also send you." When He had said this, He breathed on them:" the tri-color, in which there is a widening rift.

HITHERTO there has been no distinctive Receive ye the Holy Ghost-whose sins ly Catholic party in Hungary. Liberal-ism has been having its own way and you shall forgive, they are forgiven them, and whose sins you shall retain, they are retained." We then asked the Southern Churchman these questions: Did Christ give to the Apostle the power to Catholics have been apathetic. The Cath-Outfordes have been apathetic. The Cath-olic Hungarians, warned by the example of France, Italy, and Belgium, have awa-kened to the necessity of earnest protest and energetic action. A conference of give to the Apostles the power to forgive sins? If he did, did he intend that they should exercise it? If they were to exer-Hungarian priests recently unanimously adopted a religious-political programme cise that power, were they to forgive in-discriminately all the inhabitants of the towns through which they passed, whether or not these were contrite for their sins, or whether or not they were aware that the Apostles were pardoning them? If the Apostles were to forgive the size of adopted a religious political programme expressing certain rights which must be maintained. These are, principally, that funds for Catholic purposes shall not be diverted from their just and legal uses; that the Catholic character of the Unithe Apostles were pardoning them ? If the Apostles were to forgive the sins of those only who applied for forgiveness, how could they know whether or not there was anything to forgive or what they were forgiving, unless the applicants for pardon confessed to them what they had done or amplitud to do? We retreated that the Cathone character of the Uni-versity of Buda-Pesth shall be preserved; that religious teaching shall be given in the schools; that civil marriage must not be sanctioned; that the laws restrictng concubinage and illicit relations must be made more severe: they likewise claim the abrogation of the article of Law Fifty-three, by which the natural rights of par-ents over children are violated. The had done or omitted to do? We reiterate se questions, and respectfully urge our Richmond contemporary to answer them.

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clergy and people are united and out-spoken in their demands. A reaction It is good for American Protestants to go abroad and study the religions and their demands. A reaction politics of European nations on the ground. Here, for instance, is the "Rev." against Liberalism has begun within its own camp. The banner of religion is upheld in Hungary by no trembling hands.

### Buffalo Union

ground. Here, for instance, is the Lev. David H. Wheeler, D. D., editor of the New York Methodist, writing from Paris to his paper, saying: "The death of Gari-baldi has elicited a more general expres-SOMEHOW, since Arabi Pasha came to sion of admiration than could have been the front, we don't hear quite so much about "Irish crime." The manufacture of expected; but the Catholic press has not failed to expose one of the weak points in the Liberal demonstrations around the the article is dispensed with for the present.

the Liberal demonstrations around the corpse of the great hero—the irreligious-ness of most of the expressions and dis-plays. During this short journey, my impressions respecting the central weak-ness of European Liberalism have grown deeper. That weakness is Atheism and irreligion—it is not easy to distinguish be-tween them, for irreligion is practical Atheism. and usually has a species of WE find in the Independent of July 6, an interesting article on "Faith and Criti-cism," by Dr. Schaff. It might almost be supposed that it was written by a Catholic, were it not for a hit at the "infallible oradeeper. That weakness is Atheism and irreligion—it is not easy to distinguish be-tween them, for irreligion is practical Atheism, and usually has a species of Atheism at its root. It is useless to fight Romanism with Atheism; for the solid

had a deep seated enmity towards the had a deep seated enmity towards the general government when they were re-constructed; yet they pursued the even tenor of their way in peace. What do the individual states care for the federal government? They have their own domestic concerns that claim all their at-tention. What matters it to us who is president, or what matters it to us who is president, or what laws congress enacts ! A few office seekers and a few monopo-lists are affected; but the mass of the people are indifferent. It would be so under the proposed confederation, pro-vided the members, like our states, were suprem e over their domestic affairs.

From our own Correspondent. I wired you on Saturday night our safe arrival here on our melancholy mis-sion, at four o'clock Friday afternoon. After a delay of a couple of hours at Point Levi, on Thursday morning, waiting the arrival of the Montreal train and the Monarrival of the Montreal train and the Mon-treal boat with large numbers of seaside visitors, we finally got started. After breakfast at Chaudiere curve, we were orce more on the road for Riviere du Loup with a heavy train of some ten or Loup with a heavy train of some ten or twelve cars. Arrived at the latter place about 3.20, we found the necessary con-veyances waiting for us and the relatives who had come to meet us, and after a delay of about three-quarters of an hour, humicor which we net och of an availant during which we partook of an excellent dinner at Fontaine's we were off again in the midst of a drizzling rain, which for-tunately ceased about eight o'clock, on tunately ceased about eight o'clock, on our long and dreary waggon ride of some seventy-nine miles, over what is known as the portage of Riviere du Loup road, for Edmunston, or Little Falls, where we arrived next day just as the mid-day "Angelus" was ringing. Here we were met by a large concourse of relations and sympathising friends. At about five a.m., we had struck the head of Lake Tem-iscounta, a magnificent sheet of water iscouata, a magnificent sheet of water about 30 miles long and three miles wide,

about 30 miles long and three miles wide, surrounded by most picturesque scenery, which we kept in view nearly the whole time. It is a great resort for the disciples of the venerable Izaak and the sportsmen seldom fail to be rewarded. Thus the journey overland occupied exactly twenty hours, the only stoppages being the time necessary for change of horses, of which

BRANNAGH. Grand Falls, N. B., 9th July, 1882.

THE URSULINES .- Rev. Mother St. Cath-THE URSULINES.—Rev. Mother St. Cath-erine, Superioress of the Ursulines, and Rev. Mother St. Joseph, with three other nuns, left town Tucesday morning for their new mission at Lake St. John. After seeing the others properly eatablished the two former will return here.—Quebec Chronicle, 21st inst.

en to them. Addresses of welcome were also deand by the Vice-Presidents, Mesers, ann and Prefontaine, and by Mr. thert De Lorimier, in the name of class

Mgr. Fabre followed in a brief address, which he said he had had the pleasure of attending some seven or eight similar meetings, and he had always remarked that all the former pupils were glad to meet each other service. that all the former pupils were glad to meet each other again, and visit the College in which they had received their education. It had afforded him much pleasure to be present on the occasion and take part in the proceedings. He hoped they would not forget St. Mary's College and its laborious and devoted masters.

trol. He held strongly that the education of discovery."

Others again, succumbing in their bloom, Are mould ring tenants of the silent tomb, for these, the old time friends we held to dear. Prop we the silent tribute of a tear! The offring's small, but one, at least, will serve

The off ring's small, but one, at least, will sorve To mark the sympathy which they deserve ! But while we mourn the prematurely dead, Let not oblivion shade the lustre shed By the survivors on this day of bilss— This gala day—a lifetime's onsis ! As God's anointed, some have reaped re-nown—

nown-Some in the toga, others in the gown Their names on Fames' bright tablets have

Their names on rames bright tablets have engraved; As Papal Zouaves, some dauntlessly have braved in the battle's van, the vandal horde Who'd make the Cross pay homage to the sword!

Who'd make the Cross pay homage to the sword! But of them all who bore the battle's shock None braver fought than our own brave LA-BCCUTE! The Chevalier's reward none nobler won. Nor claimed the Papal Cause a worthler son And now, to you, whom we esteem so well-To you, Loyola's own! we'd say farewell! No more, perhaps, no more 'twill be our lot, To meet as now on this dear, hallow'd spot. We soon must part—the fate of some 'twill be,

We soon hust part—the fate of some twill be, Their Alma Mater never more to see. On their behalf, and humbly on my own, Ere we disperse, i'd worthily make known How much we prize you—you, friends of our youth— You, virtue's shield—best champions of truth. Nor time nor distance will avail to steel Our heart's 'gainst you, long as we've hearts to feel. For gratefully and oft, with backward gaze, days!

Gilbert Laird, St. Margaret's Hope, Orkney, Scotland, writes: I am requested by several friends to order another parcel of Dr. Thomas's Eclectric Oil. The last bet Lot form you having have fasted in College and its laborious and devoted masters. Mgr. Lafleche came next, and said that France had made an error that she would not soon forget when she had allowed the Republicans to expel the Jesuits and close the schools which were under religious conthe world may benefit by its providential

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